STILL AT THE TOP!

Fish of All Kinds in their season

We are the only, only. Do not be deceived by these so-called alluring advertisements calculating to give wrong impressions. Please bear in mind that our facilities for catering to the public of Arlington and vicinity are of the best, and no one has any better. Of what interest is it to the customer whether the goods are delivered from chopped ice, fish cart or automobile. Our only aim is to serve the public with nothing but the best of all kinds of fish in their season.

W. H. Webber & Son.

Telephone 48-3.

Ring us up!

A E. BOWER.

F. C. BOWER.

Arlington Wood Working Co., MILL ST., ARLINGTON,

Mantels, Drawer Cases, Hall and Window Seats

CABINET MAKING.

Stair Work. Sawing and Turning.

Store and Office Flxtures. DOOR AND WINDOW SCREENS. Porch Columns, Brackets and Balusters.

Greenhouse Stock and Hot-bed Sash.

GENERAL REPAIRING.

A postal will be answered personally for details of work

PICTURE FRAMES.

CRAYONS.



PHOTOS.

WATER COLORS.

H. B. JOHNSON. Steam and Hot Water Heating,

Greenhouse Contractor, Stéam Pump Repairer, etc.

PIPE AND FITTINGS FOR SALE AT BOSTON PRICES.

BROADWAY AND WINTER STS..

ARLINGTON.

Boilers Re-tubed. Artesian Wells. Wind Mills. Roofing.

In all work contracted for the latest devices and most approved appliances are used and ersonal attention given to every job. Estimates furnished on contracts of any amount and sataction guaranteed.

Sept30,1y

MRS. MARGARET DALE

Hammocks of all kinds for the summer at low prices.

House

610 MASSACHUSETTS AVENUE,

TELEPHONE. 55-4 ARLINGTON.

WANTED,

25 Second-hand Bicycles in trade for the 1900 Orient.

CYCLE MOSELEY'S AGENCY. FOWLE BLOCK, ARLINGTON.

BEDDING PLANTS, CUT FLOWERS AND FUNERAL DESIGNS

W. W. Rawson's,

Cor. Medford and Warren Sts., Arlington.

For a good suit of clothes and a guaranteed fit, go to

J. J. LOFTUS.

the leading tailor Spring & Summer Goods Now In.

Repairing Neatly Done.

Ladies' tailoring.

Sherburne Building, Arlington

BROADWAY TO BOSTON

Tuesday morning the B. E. R. R. Co. commenced operations on Broadway. The work was commenced opposite Mr. Mitchell's house, where the deepest cut of all was made, it being some four feet. It was a transformation scene for this usually quiet thoroughfare to one of noise and bustle. The plows quickly loosened the earth and then commensed the digging. The usual gang of men with pick and shovel was a small one, for there was three large steel scoops, drawn by a pair of horses, and the large scraper to do this work. The rapidity with which they did the work was interesting and wonderful. The main cuts are to be opposite the cemetery, opposite the Purcell farm, where some 15 or 18 inches will be taken off, and opposite the Moore farm, where about 12 or 15 inches will be the cut. The rails will be the regulation 60-foot steel rail, weighing one ton each. It was an interesting sight to look upon. The progress has been rapid, and the statement of Mr. Bancroft that the road would be completed inside a month is likely to prove true. Contractor Ellis is to 'remove the wall over to the cemetery line and the City of Somerville is to build the bridge and this town will pay onehalf. The grade at each side and on the bridge will be raised two feet.

CLEVER SWINDLE

said license and that he was the au- forenoon. An autopsy was then held, fell to Officer Hooley to make the arrest together with Mrs. Kelley's son, Wilafter coming up in court was continued drunken revels in which they were

ACCIDENT OR?

A rather suspicious and mysterious affair occurred at the residence of Mrs. Patrick Kelley on Park street on the evening of Friday last, which resulted in the death of a woman there on Wednesday. It was not until early on Wednesday morning that Chief Harriman was notified of the suspicious nature of the case, and he at once proceeded to make an investigation. From what the chief learned it would appear that between eight and nine o'clock on Friday evening two women, neighbors of Mrs. Kelley, became suspicious that something was wrong in Mrs. Kelley's house. They determined to find out for themselves what the trouble was. Accordingly they entered their neighbor's house, and found the insensible body of a woman lying at the foot of the stairs. The injured woman was Mrs. Annie Collins, a sister of Mrs. Kelley, and when lifted up was found to be severely injured and bleeding from wounds on the head. The neighbors made the woman as comfortable as they could under the circumstances, and taking it for granted that the people of the house would give the injured woman the necessary attention, withdrew. It was not, however, until Saturday forenoon that medical assistance was summoned. Dr. Stickney answered the call, and was followed shortly afterwards by Pr. Keegan, to whom Dr. Stickney promptly turned over the patient. Dr. Keegan continued to attend the injured woman until she died on Wednesday. From conclusions he has been duping the coachmen about make out the customary certificate. He town. He represented himself as a decided that the suspicious nature of the book agent and claimed they were case called for an investigation, and at Handkerchiefs for children with pairs for obliged to have a license. The book he once notified Medical Examiner Swan, said would help them out in procuring who arrived in Arlington on Thursday thorized state agent. The police de- after which Dr. Swan referred the case partment was notified and the officers to the Third District court. It seems ordered to keep a sharp lookout. It that Mrs. Kelley and another woman, as he saw the man standing on the cor- liam, were in the house carousing on ner of Pleasant street and Mass. avenue. Friday evening, and from what can be He confessed to the charge and the case learned the affair was the result of the

A. BOWMAN.

Ladies' and Gent's

487 Mass. ave., Arlington.

ALTERING, CLEANING, DYEING, PRESSING

JAMES O. HOLT. and Kitchen Furnishings, Groceries Provisions,

Agnelus Flour, Revere Coffee, Hatchet Brand Canned Goods Strafford Creamery Butter, Pure Bottled Cream.

Our meats are carefully selected. Our vegetables are grown on Arlington farms. ur patronage we will try to please and guarantee all goods as represented.

Stores: 12 and 14 Pleasant Street.

Electrical Supplies. R. W. LeBARON, Electrician and Contractor.

Electric Flat Irons, Electric Stoves, Curling Iron Heaters, Incandescent Lamps, all styles and candle power. Electric Lights, Bells and Telephones installed. Medical Batteries sold and repaired. Telephone Connection.

478 Mass. Avenue.

FREE!

A Beautiful Oak Rocker given absolutely free.

Call at our store and procure a special cash offer card. Have the amount of every cash sale punched from the card, and when your purchases amount to \$20.00 return the card to us and we will deliver at your home a splendid oak rocker entirely free of charge. The retail price of the rocker is \$4.00 and can be

POST OFFICE BLOCK, I. E. ROBINSON & CO., 633 Massachusetts Avenue

Belmont Crystal Spring Water BELMONT, MASS.

D. L. TAPPAN, Prop. 269 Mass. Ave., Arlington TELEPHONE CONNECTION

C. A. CUSHING, Arlington Heights, VERXA & YERXA, Post-office Block WILLIAM WHYTAL, Finance Block, Sell Belmont Crystal Spring Water.

DON'T **FORGET**

School opens next week!

Every piece of summer goods in our stock at less than cost,

to make room for our fall stock now coming in.

Boys' waists, made in medium All our fine ginghams that for-

E Z waists, sizes 2 to 14 years, 250 and checks, were 100, now Jersey ribbed underwaists, all Wrappers made of fine percale, sizes for boys and girls,

Children's hose, fine ribbed heavy fitting, extra wide skirts, all quality, double heel and toe, all sizes, worth \$1.00, your choice 12 1-2c at

We are showing a very heavy Ladies' hose, in black only, perfine percale, in patterns designed fect shape and make, warraneed especially for boys' waists. It fast color, per pair cannot be bought in Boston for A man calling hinself John T. Gynau had arrived at, the doctor declined to less than 15c, per yard, our price Men's hose, in black only, would

pretty colored borders, each

Girls' white aprons, bibbed front, full skirt, brettelles of deep ruffle The best unlaundered shirt to be over shoulders, and trimmed had to fit you at with fine insertion of hamburg

fine percale, well worth 37 1-2c, merly sold at 12 1-2c are now 8c

Dark colored ginghams, in stripes

15c in a variety of patterns, perfect

12 1-2c be cheap at 12 1-2, we will sell 3

3c Men's all-linen handkerchiefs, worth 12 1.2c, will be sold for 8c

50c Collars all styles, 4-ply linen, 10c

RIBBON BOWS MADE FREE OF CHARGE.

D. F. COLLINS,

472 Mass. avenue, Swan's Block, Arlington.

The right store on the wrong side.

Arlington Dews.

nic on Labor Day. There will be lots o'clock in the morning. of fun and a good time for all who go. Last Saturday afternoon the home tween the single and married men at feated. The score: 10 a. m. Dinner at 12, and at 2 p. m. the games for the afternoon will begin Three legged race, tug of war, sack race Davison, for men, a doughnut and potato race for women. Everybody is invited

Prof. Wm. Bendix school of music opens on Monday Sept. 3d for the piano violin, flute, clarionet and guitar. Last season his pupils numbered over fifty and this season he will have double that number. The professor is an expert musician having studied under the best German masters in the world. His method is the best, and he is very thorough in his teaching. His orchestral class meets once a week. During the winter this class will give a public recital. The professor has the highest first in his profession. He had a class

popular electrician, Mr. R. W. LeBaron, returned Tuesday from Post Mills, Vt., where he, in company with his daughter, Josephine, has been having a most delightful time. Mr. LeBaron is quite Arlington. elated over his trip to this summer resort. The farmers have felt the drouth Hoosac Tunnel and North Adams. The there even more than here, and the wells in many instances have dried up. He had the pleasure of seeing a paper chusetts, and everywhere one finds a dewhich contained the obituary of George lightful and charming view. Of the Washington. Miss Josephine will re- Deerfield valley nothing need be said, main some time longer to improve her for its fame is spread far and wide, and voice, which is slowly returning to her. a more lovely section cannot be found.

held a special meeting in their hall to variety of scenic attractions displayed complete arrangements for the muster at East Pepperill which is held to day. The communication from the Somerville V. F. A. offering the use of their engine was accepted. This morning at 7.30 a large number of the members of 7.30 a large number of the members of the association started for the battle ground where they were met by a large the mountain is about fifteen minutes, number from the Somerville association and all expect a good time. Chairman mountain, hill and river landscape, John E. Brown of Pepperell has invited The Boston & Maine railroad is going the Arlington vets to be his guests after to run a low rate excursion over its the muster and we doubt not they will and North Adams on Saturday, Sept. 8. be royally entertained. The commit- Round trip tickets will cost \$2. Sp tee in charge of the arraingements are
Messrs. A. A. Tilden, Walter H. Peirce.
William P. Schwamb, George White,
T. J. Donahue, Edward Crowe. The

Kound trip tickets will cost \$2. Special train leaves Boston Union station at 8.15

Returning, leave North Adams at 4.25 p. m. Tickets can be purchased at city office of the Hoosac Tunnel route, 260 Washington street, and at Union station ticket office. prizes offered amount to \$800.

GOLF CLUB.

The committee of Bethel Lodge has On Labor day there is to be a tournacompleted arrangements for their pic- ment on the links, to begin at nine

There will be a game of Base ball be- team went to Winthrop and were de-

Winthrop.
Holes up. Arlington. Holes up. French, Eldridge, A. Hill, McLaughlin Bailey. Vincent. Bacon, Munroe, Sears, C. E. Hill. Donald. Coleman, Total

Winnipesaukee has long been a favorite excursion point, and it is no wonder that its popularity increases, for there is no place where one finds so great a variety of scenic attractions as at Winnipesaukee. The steamer Mt. Washington in its tour of the lake traverses a course of about sixty miles, and the recommedations from his friends and views which are presented are ever pupils in Philadelphia where he stood changing in a rapid succession which reminds one of a great scenic panorama. The Boston & Maine railroad is going there of over two hundred pupls. The people of Arlington will find him an excellent teacher for their children.

Mr. Joseph LeBaron, the father of our Mr. Joseph LeBaron, the father of our Mr. Joseph LeBaron, the father of our the lake. The price of tickets is \$2 for the trip, which will be made by special train in both directions. Train leaves are more than the lake of the price of tickets is \$2 for the trip, which will be made by special train in both directions. Train leaves are more than the lake of t Boston Union station at 8.20 a. m. Tickets are on sale at Boston city ticket office, 322 Washington street.

One of the most interesting one-day

trips that can be made from Boston is to country traversed is through the delightful rural districts of central Massa-The Berkshire Hills region is a most On Tuesday evening the A. V. F. A. interesting place to visit, and the great thereabouts is the cause of many exclamations of admiration and pleasure. The great tunnel through Hoosac Mountain, which by the way is the greatest tunnel in the United States, is four and threequarters miles long, and was built at a and after passing the west gate one en-ters still another beautiful region of station ticket office.

"nblished every Saturday morning at No. 620 Massachusetts avenue.

*1.00 a year, in advance; Single copies,2cents F. H. GRAY, PUBLISHER.

WILSON PALMER, EDITOR

ADVERTISING RATES.

1 wk. 2 wks, 1 mo. 3 mos. 6 mos. 1 yr, 75c. \$1.00 \$1.50 \$.2.50 \$4.00 \$6.00 Additional inches at same ratio Advertisements placed in the local colusm cents per line.

Help and situation wants, for sale, to let. etc., 121-2 cents per line; nothing taken less than two lines.

LABOR DAY.

Labor day, which occurs on Monday of next week, is a worthy tribute to every department of industry and to the genius which has brought such substantial aid to the industrial arts. By the term "industry" we mean more especially what is denominated "manual labor." To work and to work hard is of all things the most honorable. We always feel like taking off our hat to the man in his shirt sleeves and with a hoe in his hand. The primal condition of things were just as they should have been. There was no mistake made in that first command whereby man was to go forth and till the ground. To earn his bread in the sweat of his face was to be his shield and defence from a multitude of evils, and what is better than all else, it was to make a man of him. The other industries sprang up alongside that of agriculture as a matter and necessity of exchange, but all the while the cultivation of the fields has remained the basal employment of mankind. The earth is the bank upon which all draw alike. This ever-living source of all material life with its comforts never refuses to cash one's order, provided the order represents in good, honest work the bearer. To receive your money on this bank of God's own make, one isn't compelled to run all over the neighborbood for an endorser. The draft will always be cashed at sight, provided you have been up in the morning and put in a full day's work. The earth, God bless her, defrauds no man. She does precisely what she has promised to do. She has said that seed time and harvest shall never fail, and they never have failed, neither will they fail in all the future. "Go till the ground" was both a greeting and a benediction. But the other industries which have sprung up since Adam cultivated in a meditative mood his little patch of earth just outside of Eden, thinking all the while of what might have been had it not been for that apple, are the accompaniment of that glad working song on the old farm.

Our several departments of labor all go as essential factors in making up the grand industrial system in our national life. As Americans we come together as one man in the interests and in the stern necessities of hard work. In a country like ours it is no disgrace for a man to pull off his coat and go to work. On the other hand, it is the highest honor to be engaged in some honest employment. That man has no moral right to live, if he be in the enjoyment of good health, who is not industriously employed. Shame on that man who folding his hands says over and over again, "a little more sleep, a little more slumber, and a little more folding of the hands to sleep." Yes, we repeat, shame on that man who will lazily turn over in his bed in the early morning for another nap. Work, work, work is the order all along the line. The genius of all labor is a leading characteristic of the American people. We have injected into our various industrial enterprises the brain of the country. Our machinery has become speaking intelligences. Brain has taken command, so that now muscle has become its obedient

That boy and girl who have not been taught to do manual labor are extremely unfortunate. It matters not that the necessity of some useful employment is not immediately upon the children, they should be taught all the same some lesson in the world of honest, legitimate labor. That boy lounging about the streets with nothing to do at home, because his father has a good bank account, is heading the wrong way, and and will likely turn up sooner or later somewhere at the expense of the public.

"Labor day" as a holiday is a fitting expression of the dignity of labor. It is on this day of the working man that we all come in bringing our sheaves with us. It is now that we say "thank you" and "bless you," dear old mother earth, for all your benefits. We trust that the people of Arlington will make the most of this day. They certainly should, for go where you will it would be exceedingly difficult to find a spot of earth that yields more abundantly than does the soil of Arlington under the intelligent management of her market gardeners. There is more than one man in Arlington who well understands how to make two blades of grass grow where only one grew before. Arlington has become so distinguished in the line of agriculture that she is considered authority in the better and more profitable cultivation of the fields. So let us celebrate on Monday with a vim, every man, woman and child of us. Let every department of our enterprising life show itself on Labor day in the happiest way.

LETTER-WRITING.

His letters to Timothy are filled to over- mark. flowing with all that love and affection which were so characteristic of the friendly letter, if it is to count for anythat simple, natural conversation had large. face to face. We wouldn't give a fig for cerely."

In our epistolary correspondence up and stuck together, but a whole jective lessons in housekeeping. friend. The Romans formerly had a friend

hand, which is the token in every written so thrillingly interesting to the epistle, so I write," he gave double as- child in all that pertains to biography, surance that he was Paul himself, and history and the drama. The poetry of no other, behind all his writings. We the Bible has no equal in the wide all love Paul for his pronounced indi- world. Its literature is unsurpassed, viduality, and for his open-hearted And then, beyond all this, its moral and frankness and unquestioned honesty. religious instruction is beyond all esti-As it was with him in all his epistles, it mated value. And yet we pass it by, should be with every man and woman allowing the dust of years to collect on of us in the letters we exchange with its covers, and so hardly ever do we inone another. Let the written word vite the children to its reading. mean something. Don't be afraid to You fathers and mothers may protest, Grand talk on paper. If you love your friend however much you will, and yet the tell him so, instead of signing yourself truth is we are not bringing up our ance of his love for Timothy when he them to come up as they will, so far at wrote him: "O. Timothy, keep that which is committed to thy trust, avoid- cerned. And then we have no sympathy ing profane and vain babblings, and oppositions of science falsely so called."

thoroughly enjoy that letter from a we believe that all things should be friend which breathes of the writer, done in a decent way and in order. when every word is made so alive with With all its faults, we do not hesitate to heart and soul and mind that were you declare that the fathers and mothers of to cut them in two you would feel that fifty years ago were infinitely nearer from the cruelly mutilated word you the right in their discipline of the must get the heart's blood of your children than are we, the fathers and friend. Such a letter is always the re- mothers of today. The majority of our ception of a new life. It opens quite homes throughout this broad land of another world to us unlike that other ours are allowing the boys and girls in in which we have been living such a their home life a sort of go-as-you-please selfish and narrow life. It enlarges our race. While we are cramming them in horizon, so that we get a more extended the public schools with much that is partnership interest in all that concerns time robbing them of much in the home, the better side of life. They bring us through our gross and wicked negliinto closer relationship with men and gence as parents, that should come to the great brotherhood of man.

mean what we write, too frequently become negligent with or careless of our history of Arlington you will find that correspondents. We allow the letter her most successful men of today were oftentimes to remain for an indefinite the boys in their teens a half-century length of time unanswered. We ought ago, working away for dear life to senot to forget that many a letter right- cure a livelihood, but happily all the fully demands a prompt reply although while laying in the essentials for that the writer may have failed to say future which is now theirs well in hand. 'please answer." To neglect the aus vering of such a letter is as if the man fault right here in Arlington in the of the house were to slam the door of home training of our children. While his home in the face of that friend who the same is true elsewhere, yet we should pull his bell. We need always should fail in the purpose and intent of to have a special care of our friends who this editorial were it not all meant first TELEPHONE. 149-2 ARLINGTON. are beyond speaking distance The and in an emphasized way for this scriptural "see how long a letter I have written unto you with mine own hand" ber, or "love hegins at home." "Train might well be made the test of all genu- up a child in the way he should go, and ine epistolary correspondence.

But the best of us, those of us who

FAMILY DISCIPLINE.

While much has been said by way of criticism of the discipline known in the home and family life years ago, and while we admit that much of that dis- the myriad voices of nature are attuned cipline was excessively severe and to her different seasons. When the sun august, yet it is true that much of it was has lost something of its mid-day fervor the best possible training for the boys then come the subduing undertones of and girls. The older people in Arling. nature's orchectra. This August cricket ton will readily recall how the children brings with its coming the review days were taught in those earlier days to be of the year. Its music tells of the past. industrious, and in every instance to It brings to us the old associations. It show all due respect to their elders, to puts us in mind of the friends that are same in complete order. Apply for terms to A observe strictly the Sabbath day, and so gone. Nature does indeed "speak a on through all that was considered at various language." She somehow gains that time primal duties. We shall never access to the dullest ear, and for the forget that before the age of ten years reason that she is omnipresent and om- Boys' Short Pant Suits. had been reached we had our allotted nipotent. work to do daily out of school; we were To us, the first indications of the compelled to regard the Sabbath day autumn time are the most suggestive and, apparently at least, to keep it holy, and impressive. The occasional leaf and not a child of us was there who was found here and there in the forests, not made more or less familiar with the tinted with the first delicate shading of scriptures, by personal daily reading or the season, is the forewarning of the dyby listening to their rendering by others. ing year; and yet not the dying year, Now, as we have already said, while for the seasons continue to come and many of the requirements of the home | go, each having its own individual life. We know of nothing in the line of life years ago were severe, still, in our That which we call death is only that letter writing which compares to the desire to find a better and more reason- peaceful sleep which precedes the new

torial, we wish most of all to get close great apostle. And all this brings us to to the fathers and mothers here in Arl- our plaintive song to the waning year your children? Please remember that year. All things in their season is the thing, must be the real expression of the we have no desire to trespass upon the ruling of God's outward world as well "doctored," as the saying is. The writ- which are of immediate interest to the terial. The outward manifestation alten letter should be nothing other than future of the state and the nation at

We venture little or nothing in dethat correspondence behind which and claring it as the fact that not one boy in The world is not all a-jar, for were it so in which the writer is not seen and felt. ten from the average home in Arlington, nature would no longer break forth into The friendly letter that comes to us whose age is from ten to fifteen years, song. must be made vital with the breath and is required to perform out of school any soul of him or her who pens it. The daily amount of work. What do you letter is or should be a sort of promis- say, father : and mother? Again, we sory note, to be cashed on sight. And make no venture in declaring that no yet how much of one's correspondence one boy in ten from the average home is simply of a cold, formal character. in Arlington, between ten and fifteen The written line is too frequently made | years of age, is ever asked by his parents to conceal its author. It is mailed to to open his Bible on any of the week, the friend for a blind. Written with unless it be on Sunday just previous to scrupulous care so far as the so-called the session of the Snnday school. And 'proprieties" are concerned, its recep- so we ask you, father and mother, again: tion is a blank because the heart of the Are we right? While we are doing so writer is to be found in no word from much for our children in school, we are "My dear Mr. Smith" to "yours sin- greatly at fault in the negligence shown them at home. There isn't a boy in Arlington ten years old who should not there should be that unbounded freedom | be taught, and compelled if need be, to which maketh free indeed. Write what | put in a certain amout of work each day you really think and believe and feel, at home, and this he should be required then will you succeed in capturing your to do regularly, and do it well. And friend. Let "yours sincerely" mean the girls now in school should be taught, just what it says-a friend not patched and compelled if need be, to take ob-

The most unfortunate thing about all way of mending their broken pottery modern family discipline is that we are with 'Cera,' or wax, so that they de- bringing up our children to do nothing. nominated their unbroken pottery as We have said, in previous issues of the 'sine cera," or without wax. Now, the Enterprise, much concerning the from the two Latin words, "sine" and importance of good reading matter for 'cera," we get our English word "sin- the children, and yet in the selection of cere," so that a "sincere friend" is one such reading matter for them we pass "sine cera," or without wax, or a whole by in the most stupid as well as in the most irreverent way the most interest-When the chief of the apostles wrote ing of all books for the children, the the salutation of Paul with mine own Bible. There has no book ever been

'yours respectfully." Paul gave assur- children so much as we are allowing least as the manual industries are con with this partial or no observance of the Sabbath. While we claim to be a We, as does everybody else, most "liberal" in thought and in action, still view of things. Such letters give us a absolutely useless, we are at the same women, and tell us in a practical way of them as first lessons in the line of in dustrial effort and in the department of sound morals.

If you will look back fifty years in the

Dear fathers and mothers, we are at locality. "Charity," you will rememwhen he is old he will not depart from

THE AUGUST CRICKET.

The August cricket has come again with its plaintive note of melody. How

epistle of Paul. Paul wrote from his able way in the discipline of the birth. There is always that new and 40 Mystic Street, - Arlington, Mass. AT THIS OFFICE

great big heart to those whom he loved. children, we have swung wide of the better world opening upon the exit of the old. Life, and not death, is the In discussing the subject of this edi- eternal decree. We are all immortals, a spark emitted from the Infinite. So the headline of this editorial. The ington, and so ask them: How is it with is really our welcome to the coming writer. A correspondence between any privacy of the home, so that our queries as the mandate of that inner world two individuals must not be fixed up or shall only have reference to those things which is the soul of all things immaways corresponds with the immortal part of our being, so there must be, as the final outcome, harmony in all things.

Peirce & Winn Co We are all happy or should be, for everything has been planned aright. Coals, Wood, Hay, Straw Nature never makes a mistake. We certainly are happy just at present,

"Far from all resort of mirth. Save the cricket on the hearth."

EDITORIAL NOTES

Teaming Pillsb.ry Flour, New England Gas and Coke Co's Coke The Grand Army encampment in Arlington, Arlington He ghts, and Lexington Chicago this present week has proven one of the most enjoyable and enthusiastic gatherings had by that veteran as-

In the death of the Hon. Alanson W Beard, the state of Massachusetts loses one of its most prominent citizens. In all his private and public life he had no

DIED.

MAHER.—At Holy Ghost hospital, Cambridge Aug. 26. Mary, widow of Richard Maher, Arl Aug. 26. Mary, wington Heights.

WM. BENDIX'S School of Music,

3rd SEASON,

Will open for the Fall and Winter Season,

MONDAY, Sept. 3, 1900.

Thorough instructions given on Piano, Violin, Flute, Clarinet, Guitar, etc. Any number of musicians, including a good prompter, furnished for all occasions at reasonable prices. For terms, address.

WM. BENDIX, 2 Park ter., Arlington

Automobile Exposition and Racing Events.

AGRICULTURAL PARK Middlesex East Fair. SEPT. 26-29. Take Electrics. Admission, 25 cents

DEATH TO BED BUGS,

50c, per bottle, or lady will call and clear bed of

WANTED,

Medford st. Unfurnished Chamber, Arlington or Heights. Address, with price, Mrs. C., Arlington.

FOUND,

A Sum of Money in Arlington. On identifica-tion, the owner can have the same by applying to Rev. A. J. Fitzgerald, Medford st., Arlington

J. C. WAAGE,

House, Sign, and Decorative -

Painting. JOBBING PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO 28 Moore Place, Arlington

THE BEST ICE CREAM

is to be had at

KIMBALL'S, ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

His Lunch service is unsurpassed. Try our Ice Cream Soda—none better.

TO LET.

Nice, pleasant Rooms to let, centrally located Apply, 33 Lewis avenue.

TO LET, No. 22 Mill street, Arlington, Mass. Will put J. Bastine, 19 Warren street, New York.

\$1.50, or with Extra \$1.75.

L. C. TYLER'S.

EGBERT E. STACPOLE,

TEACHER OF

BANJO, MANDOLIN AND GUITAR Correct Instruments carefully selected

for pupils without extra charge.

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W. G. KIMBALL,

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Jobbing in all branches.

Fine Painting a Specialty.

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For Funerals, Weddings, Evening Parties, etc.

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ARLINGTON NEWS.

Hereafter, all preliminary notices of church fairs, socials, etc., to which an admission fee is asked, will only be inserted in these columns at the rate of 10 cents per line, unless an advertisement of such appears in our advertising columns.

Labor day, Monday.

School opens Wednesday, Sept. 5.

Dr. E. P. Stickney is at Chiltonville for two weeks.

Perham, the druggist enjoyed a pleasant outing this week.

the Unitarian church,

Mrs. Howard F. Willis will spend her vacation at Elllot, Me.

Be sure you go to the picnic of Bethel lodge Monday, Sept. 3.

Mr. Joseph Law has entered the B. E. R. R. service as conductor.

Mr. Herbert H. Yeames is still at Hotel Belmont, Bar Harbor.

William Day was arrested the 27th for disturbing the peace and fined \$5.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Y. Wellington are at York Beach for a short season

Dr. Yale, our popular dentist, is expected to return from his vacation on Monday.

Everybody asks for Kimball's, Arlington Heights, ice cream. Reason-the best on earth.

Messrs Walter Hoyt of Water st., and Chester Thorpe of Russell st. are at So. Royalton, Vt.

accd. pension of \$8.

resides in the west.

have been spending their vacation at them your work. Five Islands, Maine. Miss Yeames returns from Sugar Hill,

N. H., today, and leaves on Monday for a short stay at Portsmonth. The Rev. James Yeames is expected

10 return today after a month's absence among the Franconia mountains. Miss Ida G. Law has returned from

Hardwick, Me., where she has been spending three delightful weeks. Mrs. Charles Wharton and family of ason street returned yesterday from a

delightful vacation at Salem Willows. Mr Frank Breen is back to his post of duty again at the post office. On Thurs-

day he took in the sights at Newport. The new embankment of the railroad

Edward Lawrence and Wm. Coakley paid rather dear for their stolen apples this week in the court, the amount being \$5 each.

Miss Rose M. Riley and her brother, William H. A., of Boston college, are

The rector, Rev. James Yeames, will preach in St. John's tomorrow morning. The holy communion will be celebrated. Service at 10.30.

tives. She made the trip to Marlboro officer will yet catch them.

On Labor Day there will be a ball

team. Game at 3. 15.

returned to this institution.

The arrival of the little stranger at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Adams of Addison street, last week, completes a trio of boys in that family.

Mrs. H. A. Perham went to Dover, N. H., and before returning intends visit-several of the beaches in that vicinity, including Hampton and York.

On the Sundays in September there will be morning service in St. John's church, Academy street. Evening services will be resumed in October.

The grand officers are expected to be present at the meeting of Ida F. Butler Rebekah lodge in Odd Fellows hall on Monday evening, Sept. 3, at 8 o'clock.

Messrs. William Hoar, Patrick Hurley, Herbert Parks and Thomas Millett have entered the five-mile bicycle race to be held at Waltham on Monday, Labor day.

Miss Florence Shepard, formerly of Arlington, accompanied by her mother, has been enjoying a vacation of six weeks at Mt. Livermore house, Squam lake, N. H.

"Seek souls" will be the topic for the Y. P. S. C. E. meeting at the Congregational churdh on Sunday evening. Mr. E. C. Dickie will be the leader. References Luke 15: 1-10

Owing to the resignation of Miss Helen Learned as teacher at the Ravenbourne home for crippled children on Broadway, Miss Sophia Freeman has been appointed to fill the vacancy.

The dates of official visitations by D. D. G. M. C. S. Bunker to Hiram lodge, Oct. 4, and Simon W. Robinson lodge at Lexington, Oct. 8, is in printed form. His G. M. is to be Mr. Ernest Hessel-

Repairs have been made on the P.O. block this week. For some time water has been doing considerable damage to both the inside and outside of the building especially in the store of Rosie the tailor.

The Misses Wellington, Miss Annie Proctor and Miss Winn of Belmont had a delightful ride by trolley to York Beach on Tuesday leaving Arlington on the Winchester cars. They returned home on Wednesday.

The Litchfield studio will be open to the public Monday, and Messrs. Mar-shall & Grant will welcome their old patrons and all new ones who favor feet. The riders from Arlington were them with their work. This studio is W. Manson, F. Mann, F. Rollins. L. more prosperous than ever.

Rev. and Mrs. S. C. Bushnell returned this morning from Long Lake, N. Y., where they have spent the month of August. Services will be resumed in the Congregational church tomorrow, with preaching by the pastor.

Mr. Ira W. Holt, master at the high school has been a busy man lately in arranging his work for the winter, and now has everything in perfect order for the opening of the winter term.

Mr. John Gardner of 74 Dudley street enlisted in the U.S. army Monday, and Wednesday afternoon he went to New York to receive his uniform. His service will be in the infantry and the This week a new carpet was laid in Philippine islands his destination. He enlisted for five years.

> Hose 3 answered a still alarm Monday afternoon at three o'clock. It was in a chimney on Winter street in the house occupied by Mr. E. I. K. Noyes. When Driver Corbett reached the house he found the chimney red hot. It was soon extinguished, however.

The Arlington Boat Club will be represented in the Labor day, races on the Charles by a junior four-oared amateur crew composed of Howard L. Durgin, stroke, H. F. Allen, J. Newton Frost, Howard L. Bennett, bow. Charles D. Cobb and C. Johnson are in training as

At last the long looked for and needed repairs on the house of Chemical and Hose 2 are under way. The plumbers men. One comes upon his simple have been connecting the pipes for the new iron drains under the stall floors. This will add materially to the health of the men who sleep in the house. Other improvements will follow.

Wetherbee Bros. are to make a special feature of their jewelry and watch re-Mrs. Martha D. Trasker of Whitte-more street has been granted a special firm will send out a neat circular after firm will send out a neat circular after Labor day, specifying their departments Mr. J. G. Dodge of Russell street is and all work done by Mr. Ivers Wetherenjoying a visit from his son Eric who bee will give satisfaction each and every time. He is one of the finest workmen Mrs. John Henderson with her son in the state. It will pay you to give

> Mr. Daniel J. Buckley is winning for himself fresh honors each week by his accept it. Seated alongside our host running records. Last Saturday he was we at once became interested in the entered in the Charles River park races story of his simple, happy life. held by the State Council K. of C., and won a handsome silver berry dish. In the "Home week" races contest at Concord, N. H., he won a beautiful silver loving-cup. He is entered for the races said, "have my good wife and myself on Labor day at Essex. Mr. Buckley lived for nearly a half-century, making has run with crack runners, and all say he will make a great record should he continue this sport.

The property adjoining the Baptist church has been purchased by Messrs. E. Nelson Blake, William E. Wood and on the land of Mr. Gleason was badly H. Hornblower. The buildings on the washed away by the heavy rains of Monday.

H. Hornblower. The buildings on the lots are the George D. Tufts and Shathandray. tuck estates. Mr. W. A. Allen has purchased the buildings, and they will be removed to Willow court. This will recovered. At first," he resumed, "it give the society an ideal spot for build. seemed to us that we were forever ing a beautiful church.

The boys who were caught by Officer enjoying a few weeks's vacation at Woods in bathing in Spy pond without tights were gathered in and after giving their names and residences in Roxbury, were ordered to appear in court Wednesday morning. In this they failed, and when Officer Woods went to find them Miss Lizzie Wheeler spent a most en- it was discovered they had given fictijoyable vacation at Marlboro with relatious names. But the chief and the

On Labor Day there will be a ball game on Lawrence field between the North Shore Club and the A. B. C. ball church tomorrow morning and evening. The man against whom the injury is committed, although he Dr. Watson's morning subject will be may have lost his all through the in-"Guarding the inner city." On Sept. 9 justice of another, is infinitely rich, bethis week who had escaped from the the church will take up its temporary cause he has his manhood left. In that Worcester Insane asylum and he was residence in Grand Army hall until the simple home by the wayside we had new edifice is built. The Friday night found a little heaven on earth, where meetings, however, will be held in the all was peace and contentment. The Universalist church vestry, since they husband had no ambition unsatisfied, can be held there without interrupting and the wife was happy in the overany previous engagements.

> An adjourned meeting of the Baptist society was held on Monday evening, when it was voted to add the names of Mrs. Hattie F. Hornblower and Miss Carrie Wyman to the special committee on the naw building. A sketch plan by the architect, Mr. C. B. Dunham of Boston, was shown. The plan contemplates a building of stone with a square tower, and with the porte cochaire extension on the east side nearly covers the Mass. avenue front, while the lecture and Sunday school class rooms and ladies' parlor. are in the wing on the west, the auditorium running north and south. By excavating, there would be a nice location for a festival or supper room, mostly above ground. No definite action was taken by the society, and the meeting adjourned till Monday evening, Sept. 10.

On Wednesday morning school opens for the fall and winter term. It is doubtful, however, if there will be the usual number of pupils in attendance as many pupils are still away and will not return until a week from labor day. The various school houses have been put in the best condition by the janitors and everything points to a prosperous school year. Certainly with Supt. Sutcliffe at the helm and our most efficient school board there can be nothing else

A crowd of Arlington bicyclists went to Combination Park on Thursday to witness a five mile race between five riders of Arlington and as many from Woburn. The race was started about nine o'clock and Woburn lead in the first lap holding it until the eighth. At the completion of the fourth mile three of each team had dropped out leaving Root and Bowditch of the Woburns to fight it out with Mann and Manson. The race at this point was very exciting as the men clung together until the final spurt when Woburn forged ahead and won by about twenty feet. The riders from Arlington were

Berthrong and H. Hurd.

White Face, N. H.,

Dear Enterprise:

If any one should ever tell you again that the glass here in the mountains never finds it its way up among the nineties, you may write it down that the biggest kind of a downright lie has been told you.

Why, last Sunday, when Boston was so bitterly complaining with a temperature of only 96, we were trying to bear up manfully with the glass at 99 degrees in the shade! The day was wellnigh unendurable. We fretted and literally stewed over it. Our blood was at the boiling point. How we survived it all is a mystery to us now that the cooling, refreshing zephyrs of the mountains are playing full upon us. As a whole, we have had a cool, comfortable summer, so that Sunday will ever stand out in our memory as a marked day. This much for the weather.

Now we must tell you of a valuable lesson we learned the other day on our way to the post office. The story we are to tell is all about the contented basket-maker, who is known throughout all this region as the happiest of country home just as he emerges from the wood into an open space that has about all the rustic attractions of the country. The home of our newly-made friend is a story-and-a-half structure of rude finish, with a picturesque little grove in the rear, while to one side is seen a tastefully-arranged and neatlykept garden. As we approached the doorway of the contented basket-maker we found him in his comfortable chair weaving or braiding his well-prepared material into basket form. His "come in" was such a generous invitation and welcome combined that no one could have had the heart to do other than

He told us how he started out many years ago with the determination that he would be honest in all things, and so give every man his due. "Here," he it the rule of our lives to 'do unto others | zar. as we would have others do unto us.' Here we have lived on, little dreaming that we had a single enemy in our little world. But returning to our home one day a few years ago we found that our house had been entered during our absence, and that \$348, every penny we had in the world, had been stolen, and," he added, "the money has never been ruined, but on reflection we felt very grateful that this simple home had been left us, with its little garden and its pleasant grove and the many associations which had grown and strengthened with the years. I knew and felt," he continued, "that my wife and I, without a cent in the world, were much better off then the poor fellow who by stealth had taken all we had."

And right here was the valuable lesson that we learned, namely: that the The Baptist people will hold their man to be pitied in this world is he who lated this anecdote: A congregation

shadowing contentment of the husband. Every man and every woman may have his and her heaven on earth, provided they have heaven within them. It isn't the elegant mansion that makes the home. The basket-maker and his wife are delightfully rich in their home life, because they live for each other and are at peace with their surroundings. We shall never forget our call upon the contented basket-maker. How true it is that we all receive in kind just that which we give out. That outward world which we all look upon is simply the reflection of that inward world which we carry about with us. All things our own return to us, and nothing more. There is hardly a day passes that we do not for a brief while stand at the foot of Black Mountain and there send out our voice that we may listen to and take in its clear returning echo. We find in every instance that the grand old mountain gives back to us just what we gave to it.

And the same is true of the world at large-what we give it, it will give us in-return. So let no one say that the world misuses him. The misuse, as we term it, is only the rebound or reflection of ourselves. The basket-maker by the wayside is happy, and looks out upon a happy, peaceful world, because his own happy self is the very center and heart of his surroundings.

These men and women here among the mountains are teaching us many things, or perhaps we had better say refreshing our memories with many truths that we had well-nigh forgotten. Their quaint, simple ways took fast hold of us. Their cordial "come in" is in itself a whole entertainment for you. The unpretentious interest they take in you draw you to them so closely that you easily come to believe that you must have always lived among them. These country folk we love, and there is every reason why we should. Here but two months, and yet there is not a

(Continued on page 4.)

Their First Lesson A sister of the late E. P. Roe tells an

Aug. 29, 1900. amusing story of the first lesson which

> Roman history. Among our most loved and honored nent clergyman in New York. times our conversation turned on history, and I remember, on one occasion, he asked Edward and me if we could give him the names of the first Roman

she and her brother ever received in

trium virate. At this period of our existence the name "Cæsar" was associated exclusively with an old colored man, whom we often visited and who lived upon a lonely road in the neighborhood. We were vastly astonished, therefore, to learn that the name had ever been borne by a more illustrious person than our dusky friend, but we listened entranced to the story of the rivalries of Cæsar and Pompey for the empire of the world.

Unhappily the good doctor could not remember the name of the third triumvir, and the lack troubled him great ly. That night, about 2 o'clock, I was startled by a loud knock on my bedroom door, and Dr. Cox called out:

"Mary, are you awake?" I replied that I was-as indeed was every one else in the house by that

"It's Crassus," said the doctor, and then he returned to his room greatly

Neither Edward nor I ever forgot that first lesson in Roman history .-Youth's Companion.

Army Officers In Italy.

In Italy the officers, at least, are immaculate and picturesque. The common soldiers are, perhaps, not so impressive. They are short, stocky littlé fellows, bow legged to a man, and in any clothes would not present a very martial appearance. But the officers are big, fine looking men, and their uniforms rival the women's hats in brilliancy. The colors used are very unmilitary, pale blue and silver, gray with green stripes, yellow and scarlet and gold.

The Bersaglieri or sharpshooters, with hats over one ear and a buge bunch of cock feathers flying out in the wind, are as striking as any, though the King's guard, with brass helmets and horse tail plumes, are by no means insignificant.-Harper's Ba-

Gingerbread. Gingerbread, sold in Paris as early as the fourteenth century, was made of meal, honey, ginger and spices But the gingerbread of old New Eng land that forms so prominent a part of the staple diet has undergone many an evolution since that time. A recipe given by an old housekeeper is as follows: Mix together one cupful of molasses, three-quarters of a cupful of milk and three cupfuls of flour. Add to this half a cupful of melted butter. one tablespoonful of ginger, half a teaspoonful of salt and one teaspoonful of soda dissolved in a quarter of a cupful of milk. Bake it in shallow pans about half an hour.

The Installation.

The day on which I was installed in my present charge I was requested to address the Sunday school. I attempted to make plain to the children the idea of installation. In doing so I rehas called a new minister. His installation is announced for a certain Sunday. Coming home from church a boy who evidently has listened to the announcement very attentively, asks his father: "Father, what do they do when they install a minister? Do they put him in a stall?" "No," replies the latter, "they hitch him to a congregation and make him pull."

A little girl had evidently not seen the point in this, for when she got home she told her mother-the mother related this to me afterward-that she wanted to go to church that evening. My installation was to take place in the evening. "What for, my dear? You never go to church in the evening." "Well, but the minister said we should come, and then I want to see it, too.' "What do you want to see?" "Don't Offices you know, mamma?" "No. What do you mean?" "Why. they are going to hitch the minister to a cart and make him pull it around the church."-Homiletic Review.

Smudges. A curious bit of adaptation to circumstances may be seen in summer among the cattle of the swamp lands along the Mississippi. From July to mid September blood sucking insectsmosquitoes, flies, gnats and so on-are so bad there cattle are sometimes in danger of their lives. So are people unless they make smudges-that is to say. Ares so thickly smothered that they fill the air with clouds of smokeand thus drive away the pests. The cattle soon learn the use and value of the smudges.

The Banyan Tree.

In the fruiting season the banyan tree is an arbor for the feathered creation, and a rude temple is often set up under or close to its shade, at which the wayfarer stops to cook a meal more frequently than to offer a prayer. These sacred trees, with their grateful shade, are common in every part of India, and are confined to the tropical zone. As timber they are of no value, but gumlac is obtained from their fuice, and the bark is used by the Hindoos medicinally.

The doll is probably the most antique of toys. It has been found inside the graves of children of ancient Rome.

Every man is either a hero or a cow ard, but the majority are never unveiled.-Chicago News.

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Brattle—4.47, 6.08, 6.38, 7.06, 8.06, 8.56, 10.09, 11.21 A. M., 12.20, 1.02, 2.20, 3.56, 4.48, 5.21, 6.50 8.20, 9.20, 10.20, P. M. Sundays, 9.27, A. M. 1.00 2.25, 3.14, 4.38, 6.18, 8.28, P. M. Arlington—4.50, 6.12, 6.42, *7.09, 7.12, *7.39, 7.42 7.56, *8.09, 8.16, *8.41, 9.00, 9.37, 10.12, 11.24, a.m, 12.23, 1.06, 2.23, §2.52, 3.59, 4.51, 5.24, 5.46, 6.20, *6.53, 6.56, 7.15, 8.23, 9.23, 10.23, P. M. Sundays 9.30, a. m., 1.03, 2.28, 3.17, 4.40, 6.21, 8.31, P. M.

Lake Street—4.53, 6.15, 6.45, 7.15, 7.45, 7.58, 8.19 9.03, 10.15, 11.26, A. M., 12.25, 1.08, 2.25, 4.01, 4.30, 5.27, 5.49, 6.23, 6.59, 7.88, 8.25, 9.25, 10.25, P.M., Sundays, 9.33, A. M. 1.05, 2.31, 3.20, 4.43, 624,8.34, P. M.

*Express. §Saturdays only.

TRAINS FROM BOSTON FOR Arlington Heights—6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17 11.17, M., 12.17, §1.25, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, 4.47, 5.17, 5.47, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.

Brattle 6.25, 7.17, 8.17, 9.17, 11.17, A. M., 12.17 1.47, 2.47, 4.17, 5.17, 5.31, 6.17, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, A. M., 12.50 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.

Arlington—6.25, 6.42, 7.01, *7.17, 7.29, 7.46, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, A.M., 12.17, \$1.25, 1.47, 2.47, 3.47, 4.17, *4.47, 5.04, *6.17, 5.31, *5.47, 5.56, 6.04, *6.17, 6.34, 7.10, 7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sun, days, 9.15, A. M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M.

9.40, P. M.

Lake Street—6.25, 8.17, 9.17, 10.17, 11.17, a.m.,
12.17, 1.47, 2.47, 4.17, 5.04, 5.31, 5.55, 6.04, 6.34, 7.10,
7.50, 9.15, 10.20, 11.30, P. M. Sundays, 9.15, a.
M., 12.50, 2.00, 4.30, 6.00, 7.15, 9.45, P. M. *Express.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS.

The Concord cars are proving to be Mr. S. Stone returned from Duxbury

Lieut. Com. Bull and family are at

Vineyard Haven. Miss Edith Mann has been in Hamilton during the week.

Mr. Theodore Dupee and family have returned from their pleasant vacation

The covenant meeting of the Baptist church was held last evening, led by the pastor.

Miss Mabel Dow has just returned from camping out with friends at Con cord, Mass.

Mr. and Mrs. Chadwick, with their son, are with friends at Providence, R I., this week.

Mr. Clifford Picott has had a very pleasant visit at Camp Crescent on the Concord river.

The members of the Sunshine club Clark street, having sold her farm. met this week at the home of Mrs. Justin Downing.

Mr. Albert O. Schmetzer, 184 Apple ton street is this week enjoying a trip through the Provinces.

The family of Mr. Benjamin G. Jones of Lowell street arrived home yesterday from a delightful trip.

About two foot space has been added to the back of the P. O. by moving the No Glasses to the back of the P. O. by dirt from the embankment.

Mr. Florentine Schnetzer of Appleton street has as his guests Mr G. Schnetzer and children of Springfield.

Miss Carrie Winterhalter of Shelburne Falls, Mass., is a guest for two weeks of Mr. J. F. Bitzer, Sr., of Forest street.

Mr. Charles Sloan was at Whitehorse Beach last week. There is qute a number of heights residents at this beach.

Rev. A. B. Lorimer of Woonsocket, R. I., is spending the week with Rev. A. W. Lorimer, pastor of the Baptist

Rev. Mr. Taylor of the Park avenue Congregational church exchanged with Rev. Mr Phipps of Wellesley, Sunday morning.

Miss Dora Dwelley has been spending this week at Franklin, and next week accompanied by her mother, she will visit Bayville, Me. Crowds were unable to procure Kim-

was crowded inside and out. This is proof of its pure quality. Mr. Frank Pierce conductor on the

ball's ice cream on Sunday. His place

B. E. R. R. has been transferred to North Cambridge and has moved his family to West Somerville. The ladies of the Congregational

church have been working as busy as bees on the new curtains for the railing around the choir platform. The Lexington electric road has pur-

ton next to the car station and will erect a building for a waiting -room. Mrs. H. A. Streeter of Claremont

chased the corner lot of Mr. Joseph Ea-

avenue and her son Richard from Montana, with her daughter, are spending the week in and about Portland, Me.

Rapid progress is being made in the filling in at the bridge. At the present rate we will soon ascend this steep incline to cross over to the Crescent hill

cream garden was packed and hundreds Mrs. Lockwood Davis, who is located at Charent Camp, and Mrs. Deane as

her guest on Sunday. Other friends on the hill have been entertained by Mrs. Davis during her stay at the camp Tomorrow the services at the Baptist

church, corner of Westminster and Park avenues, are: Preaching at 10.45 a. m., communion at 11.30, Sunday school at 12 m., evening service at 7 p. m. Rev. Forest street.

Janitor Callahan, who recently took charge of the Locke school, has the school building in excellent shape, and the grounds never looked better. On our inspection Wednesday, we found the rooms and basement in the cleanest

Mrs. Mary Maher of 112 Vine street died at the Holy Ghost hospital at Cambridge on Sunday evening. Mrs. Maher has been a great sufferer for some time, and death came to her relief. Solemn high mass was celebrated at St. Malachy's church Tuesday morning, by Rev. J. M. Mulcahy, at nine o'clock.

Mr. Clarence J. Brandenburg has re-cently purchased the house formerly owned by Mr. Livingstone on Westminster avenue. The house is undergoing repairs which are nearing completion Mr. and Mrs. Brandenburg have been spending a tew weeks on Lake Sebago, Me., before taking possession of their

Driver Sweeney of Hose I received a still alarm' Tuesday afternoon at four o'clock from the house of Mr. John W. Fermoyle at 1448 Mass. avenue. The fire was in the attic in the part rented by Mr. Farmer, and was located in a box of various articles. The cause is supposed to be spontaneous combustion. It was extinguished by a bucket of water. The damage was slight.

There was considerable excitement at the heights yesterday with runaway horses. Mr. T. W. Batchelder's horse started in to run away but finding the gig impeded his speed kicked it to pieces and then started on his mad run again, finally being caught. The horse attached to the gig which was being driven by Mr. Harry Wood of Wood Bros. express, ran away last evening. breaking the harness and doing other slight damage. Mr. Wood escaped se

rious injury.

The committee and officers of the Baptist church Sunday school in charge of the picnic held last week are very grateful for the assistance so cheerfully given by the people of the heights in helping to make the picuic a success in every way, and one of rare enjoyment for the poor children from Boston. There were about 48 children, and it was well worth the efforts put forth to witness the delight and pleasure manifested by the little ones. It was a remarkable fact that during the whole day not a word of reproof was necessary. All had a bountiful supply of refreshments, with a short entertainment with games for their amusement.

LEXINGTON.

Dr. Osgood has gone on a gunning

The beautiful new house of Dr. Rolf will soon be completed

Mrs. Davis is to hereafter to reside on Both Rev. Mr. Carter and Rev. Mr.

Staples will occupy their pulpits to Mr. D. S. Muzzey will return to the

City of New York soon. He has been at Newport for a season There was a lively time at the Satur

urday and Monday evening hearings of the petition of the Concord' & Boston Co. Mr. Mead represented the company and brought out some strong arguments in favor of granting the fran-

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A Tree of Many Uses,

The carnahuba palm is one of the most valuable trees in Brazil. From fts roots is extracted a medicine. Its also for joists, rafters and other building materials as well as for stakes for fences. From part of the tree wines and winegar are made. It yields a kind of sugar as well as a starch resembling

When Surgeons Are of No Use. "The driver of the stage, which was rolling down the Rocky mountains as fast as six mules on the gallop could keep ahead of it, may have noticed that I was," said the man who was re-A. W. Lorimer, pastor; residence, 144 lating his experience, "a little nervous, for after a bit he soothingly said: 'No use to grip that railin so mighty hard. stranger. We shan't come to the danger p'int for half an hour yit.'

'Then it's on ahead?' I queried. "'Yes, three miles ahead, and I may say fur your benefit that the hangin on won't do any partickler good.'

"'But I don't want to slide off.' "'And you won't. If anything goes, it'll be mewls and coach and the hull caboodle altogether, and as the drop is plump 800 feet you won't hey no use for arnica or stickin plaster arterwards."

At one of the dancing parties it so happened that Mary Triplett was placed in the formation of some figure directly opposite Captain McCarthy. She could not refuse to dance with him without creating a scene, so she walked through the figure with great coolness and dignity, only so far recognizing the captain's existence as was necessary under the circumstances.

Already Captain McCarthy was angry, but this treatment made him furious. He left the ballroom a few minutes later. In the next issue of a Richmond paper there appeared a excitement. Four of the lines were as

When Mary's queenly form I press In Strauss' latest waltz, I might as well her lips caress, Although those lips be false.

The poem was entitled "To Mary." and, though everybody recognized the application of the lines and was morally certain that McCarthy had written was the author.

Half of the beaus of Richmond started out to run down the man who had written and printed the cowardly lines. determined to call him to account on the field of honor. Among them was John Mordecai, a newcomer to Richmond and a young lawyer of great Promptly attended to, brilliancy and learning. Mordecal in Shop formerly occupied by Abel Law rence

(Continued from page 3.)

house between Mountainside cottage and the post office where the inmates of the home will not hasten to the doorway to give us greeting as we pass by.

We hope that when we leave these mountains for Arlington that we may carry home something of the new life and inspiration that we have breathedin here among these mountains and among this scattered population. Our vacation will not count us for what it should unless it shall show itself in better and more effective work to be done by us in the future. To receive and not transmit is the deadest of failures. To get and not to give is the life of a miser. So far as it is possible, we expect to bring these grand old mountains, and these genial skies, and this picturesque scenery, and something of the life of the people, home with us to Arlington, and we know we shall find a welcome when we return bearing our gifts with us, for Arlington never leaves out of her count any member of her WILSON PALMER.

WOOING ON THE VELDT.

The following is part of a letter received by Mrs. G. E. McCallum of Spring street, Arlington, from her nephew, Mr. W. H. Snyder, who is a member of the 1st Battalion Canadian Mounted Rifles, which is now in South Africa fighting the Boers. We reproduce it here by the kindness of Mrs. McCallum.-ED.

I learned what I am writing you from a Boer whom I was guarding and who spoke splendid English.

The Nachtmaal is the Dutch communion service. But to the Dutch woman in South Africa it means more than that. Round the Nachtmaal is tocussed most of the sentiment of the race, and there is much more sentiment there than is, perhaps, realized. The Nachtmaal is not only a religious festival, but is also the cause which at three months' intervals brings a whole country-side together. In her maiden dreams it is to the chances of the Nachtmaal gatherings that the Dutch girl looks for the advent of a possible Prince Charming who is to take the tenor of her life into his hands, for it she carefully prepares her stores of girlish finery, to it she looks forward with a fluttering eagerness whose full meaning she, perhaps, hardly understands.

To the Dutch youth it is fully as great an event. Among the many maidens who then flock together he knows he is going to find that "golden girl" whose face fills so much of his lonely imaginings. When young Piet or Stephen I have a First-class Hack, has, as he thinks, seen the one girl in all the world for him, he proceeds according to well-laid-down rules.

For months, perhaps, he has been carefully training his horse. The lovely steed as he capers and prances gives him his opportunity to show off the firmness and grace of his seat. This horse he decks out in a saddle-cloth of startling brilliance, which alone proclaims his errand.

His own person he decks in his smart-Sunday was the hottest day of the stems afford strong, light fibers which est clothes. Amid a good deal of chaff year, and the crowd that flocked to the heights was very large. Kimball's ice girl of his choice. His coming, be sure, is noted by each inmate, but the father afone is on the step to meet him. Nice feeling demands that the others remain in the background, out of sight, busy with their household duties. The young man rides up, and with what show of innocence he can assume, asks if any stray beasts have been seen about the farm. The answer he gets settles the question for him. If he is not looked upon as eligible he is told: "No, there have been no stray beasts here; perhaps you had better ride on further and see. If on the other hand his suit is welcome it is: "I don't know, but step in and I

will inquire." A Kaffir boy takes the horse off to the stable, the youth sits on the stoop, and the mother appears. The hour of the evening meal comes on, and he is asked to stay. Then for the first time the cov object of his visit appears, and more than ever the real object of his mission is ignored. As they eat various topics are discussed, the girl, perhaps, entering shyly into the conversation, the whole family keenly taking stock of the guest.

At last, the meal eaten, the dishes cleared away, the old people and any others than those primarly concerned, withdraw. The father, however, before leaving sticks a pin into the side of the candle. This pin measures the time the youth is allowed to stay. When the candle burns down and the pin drops out he must make his adieux and ride off. It is almost an unheard-of thing little poem of perhaps six stanzas, for a young Boer to be bold and bad which set all Richmond in a fever of enough to stick the pin in lower down, and so prolong his sitting.

After the ice is thus broken the little preliminary fiction is omitted, but the rest of the procedure continues much the same till marriage takes place. Of course it may happen that the young people on better acquaintance find that they are not all they thought each other. them, nobody had any proof that he In that case the visits simply cease. The mere sitting up constitutes no pledge on either side.

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TRVOCATION TO SLEEP.

come, Sleep, and with thy sweet deceiving Lock me in delight awhile; Let some pleasing dreams beguile All my fancies, that from thence I may feel an influe All my powers of care bereaving!

Though but a shadow, but a sliding, Let me know some little joy! We that suffer long annoy Are contented with a thought, Through an idle fancy wrought; Oh, let my joys have some abiding!
—John Fletcher

0707070707070707070707070 BOX CAR NO. 1414.

BY M. QUAD.

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You have read of adventures and

mysteries connected with locomotives,

but on the B. and G. road we had a plain, ordinary freight car which came to be talked about more than all the rest of the rolling stock put together. It was a stoutly built box car, painted a dark brown, and the number on sides and ends was 1414. The first trip of the car was down to Petersburg, to be loaded with wheat. There were six empty cars in all on the train, all wheat cars, and they were in the middle of a string of 30 cars. Fifteen miles north of Petersburg was the crossing of the M. P. road. At the crossing all trains had to slacken speed, and when this particular train drew near steam was shut off, and the speed of 20 miles an hour was reduced to ten. No car had ever jumped the track at the crossing, but on this occasion No. 1414 broke away from the car ahead and behind, jumped the tracks and ran a distance of 50 feet over the hard baked earth, to bring up against a switchman's shanty and demolish it. No other car left the tracks. The division superintendent and master mechanic swore that it was utter nonsense to talk of a single car cutting itself out of a train in that fashion, but they had to swallow their words. The only damage to No. 1414 was the broken couplings and when pulled back on the tracks she was ready to move right off. No reason could be given why she had cut loose, and there was considerable gossip over the incident.

The next affair in the history of the

box car occurred about a month later

and gave her a ghostly standing the whole length of the line. She had been unloaded at Beamer's Station and left on the siding to be picked up. It happened that she was the only car there, and when the station agent closed for the night he saw that her wheels were securely blocked against the rising wind. At midnight, under the driving influence of a gale, that car climbed over a tie with all her wheels, ran up to the switch, jumped the track at the frog, and after plowing along for 50 feet she took the rails of the main track and went scooting to the east. She had a clear road to Elmer, 30 miles away, but she didn't travel the whole distance. If she had, she would have smashed into the express. Five miles from Elmer No. 1414 left the rails at what was called the Big Culvert, took a header off the stone bridge into the creek and next day was found a quarter of a mile down stream. Charges were made against the station agent for carelessness, but he had had help to block the wheels. The big cedar tie was at hand with the marks of the wheels as they had ground over it. It was easy to trace the car from the frog to where she had gradually climbed upon the main track. There had been no carelessness, but there was mystery. There was nothing wrong with the rails where the car had left the main track, and when the car itself was found and overhauled she hadn't been damaged to the amount of 5 cents. Railroad men like a mystery regard-

ing car or locomotive, but railroad officials detest one. When No. 1414 was hauled back on the track, the men were for branding her with the title of "Ghost." but an order went up and down the line to keep hands off. Give a car or an engine a bad name, and you pave the way to somebody being killed. While no one dared chalk mark this car, her eccentricities became known over every mile of the road, and employees were gossiping as to what she would do next. The next thing after jumping the culvert was a tragedy. She had been loaded with shelled forn in bulk at Romersville for Chicago, and before the doors were closed four heboes ensconced themselves among the corn. It was a 24 hours' ride, and they had a soft bed of it. No. 1414 was attached to a freight train about 7 o'clock in the evening and was the last car, or next to the caboose. No one was really afraid of her, but there was a bit of uneasiness as she was picked up, and special care was taken to see if her brakes were in good order and her journal boxes well packed. Away, she went with the others, and nothing happened until the train reached Iron Hill. It had to side track there for a passenger train and to pick up three or four cars. In backing down the long siding No. 1414 suddenly left the track, breaking loose from the car ahead and the caboose behind and running off at right angles. Fortunately, she did not run over the main track, but took the other direction and brought up against the coal dump and reared up on end. She stood up there like a ladder planted against a house and had to be reported as a job for the wrecking crew. Next day, when she was hauled back on the track and inspected the dead bodies of the hoboes were discovered. They had been smothered under the corn.

The master mechanic set to work to discover why No. 1414 was a track jumper. This was her third jump, and it was suspected that something must be wrong with her wheels. She was

ENTERPRISE \$1

taken to the shop and lifted off the trucks, and axles and wheels were inspected down to a fine hair. The wheels were absolutely true, and so were the axles and the hang of the trucks. No better box car was ever built, but No. 1414 was not sent back on the road for a few weeks. The officials waited until the gossip had died out. There was talk of giving her a new number, but that would have been admitting that she was a "queer" car. After a vacation of eight weeks the car was loaded with flour for Wellsville and made the trip without incident. She was reloaded with shook for a Chicago cooper, but not without an adventure. There was a rich old widower at Wellsville named Carney and he had a lovable daughter named Mary. While the girl was in love with a young fellow named Phillips, the fa ther wanted her to marry a man of his own choice. The result was an elope ment and perhaps the only one of the kind ever heard of. With the connivance of the station agent Phillips and the girl were locked up in No. 1414, provided with food and water, and while the wrathy old father was riding over the highways with a shotgun in his hands and blood in his eye the happy lovers were on their way to Chi cago to be married.

Two weeks later the car cut up rusty

again. She was loaded with agricul

tural implements and bound west and was in the middle of a train. After running along as smoothly as you please for 30 miles she suddenly balk ed-that is, her wheels gripped the rails as if both brakes had been twist ed by a giant's hand, fire flew from the rails, and, as the coupling on the next car ahead gave way, the train broke in two, and there was cussing to beat the band. There was no earthly excuse for such conduct on the part of 1414. Her journals were well packed, the brakes off and the track all right. When the train was coupled up, she moved off with the other cars like a snake going over the grass, but after a ten mile run she gripped again and again broke the train. She was tried again, and for the third time she cut up rusty. This happened near a siding, and she was cut out of the train and pulled in and left there. In the cutting out not one of her wheels would turn. They simply slid along the rails. When the conductor report ed the adventure he was given to understand that such stories didn't go. It was held that his train crew ought to have sense enough to discover what was wrong, and the five of them barely escaped a ten day lay off. They es caped it because a mechanic was sent down from the shops who reported that, while he could find nothing wrong with the car, she had certainly gripped and balked and broken the train, as reported. When hauled off the siding, she rolled to her destination without causing the slightest trouble.

It had become certain that car No 1414 was a "queer critter," and every body along the line was busy guessing what would happen next. Two weeks after her fit of sulks she was billed for Chicago with a load of potatoes. She had rolled along for 100 miles without the slightest hitch when the freight train going east passed the express going west, both under full speed on the double tracks. Of a sudden No. 1414 cast one of her fore wheels. It was on the inner side, and that wheel went smashing into the drawing room car and killed three passengers. It is not once in ten years on any railroad that a car wheel flies off; it was one chance in a million that this wheel should fly off at that particular spo and that particular angle, but that was what happened. Strangely enough. the freight train was not wrecked. Even with a wheel gone the car held to the rails and made a run of ten miles. There was a cry of "hoodoo" all along the line, but the car was repaired and run out again. She was an object of curiosity from end to end of the road, and there were engineers who said they would rather have a ghost in the

cab than that car in the train behind. It was a month before No. 1414 made another kick. Then she gripped the rails and broke a train, and that on a down grade. She was heavily loaded with grindstones, and, as a siding happened to be handy, she was shoved off by herself. This siding was half a mile long and ended at a morass. A buffer had been placed at that end, of course. but four hours after the car had been left, and, as another train was ready to pick her up, she could not be found. There was the siding, but where was the car? There had been no wind of account, but when the came to closely investigate they found that car No. 1414 had run down on the buffer with force enough to uproot it and had then taken a header into the quagmire. A corner of it was still visible, but before the wreckers got there the entire body of the car was ten feet below the surface and still going down. It might have perhaps been recovered and its freight saved, but when the superintendent was told how things were he

telegraphed to the wreckers: "If she doesn't come easy, let her go

I don't know whether she went as far down as that or not, but the last soundings placed her at 35 feet, and she was given up as a total loss, and everybody felt relieved.

Daucing Masters a Thousand Years. Chinese newspapers are a Chinese puzzle. But, as in the press of more civilized regions, the advertisement columns are singularly illustrative of the life of the people. The way in which the heathen Chinee adheres to the calling of his forefathers is shown in an announcement in a weekly of large circulation in the Celestial land. A celebrated dancing master, Hung-Foo-Ghoo, announces that he is to hold a religious service, to which he invites all and sundry, in honor of the one thousandth anniversary of the death of his ancestor, who was the first of the family to take up the profession.

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